

THE FOE-FIGHTING FARMER'S FULL REWARD

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.) man with only one pair of hands and According to the old hymn, dogs one poor brain to oppose these multi-delight to bark and bite because it is their nature to. When you come is their nature to. When you come right down to hard-pan, it's in the rature of most men to force a fight. Dogs aren't the only animals of that sort. In fact, the inherent human fondness for fighting has been recognized by all students of human nature. sort. In fact, the inherent human fondness for lighting has been recognized by all students of human nature for years, and many philosophers have gone so far as to defend it. They find in war the hard and strenuous conditions which weed out the weak and incompetent, and develop to its utmost the vigor and virility which are, after all, the only hope for the sort of the struggle. Here is the delight of a fair fight and no favor. Quartor is neither asked nor given. There can be no drawn hattle in this war. One or the other must win."

So be went through the season, the season, the season and take my ways react to spring up and take my take my take my to the plant to the pla

But war, while strengthening the sturdier qualities of those who survive its rigors, is nevertheless wantonly festructive of all that civilization holds most valuable. It depopulates holds most valuable. It depopulates and destroys; it turns homes into ash heaps and fertile valleys into death-swept wastes. While, possibly, some good thing may be said for it in its ultimate results, there is no lack of evil things to say of it in its harsh and cruel processes. Some economists have gone so far as to ask if there wasn't some way in which mankind could be trained in the same sighting lustihood—could be given the same stamins—could be toughened as subbornly as by war, without having stubbornly as by war, without having to go through so much hideous ravin and shughter

I've been much tickled by an article in The Outlook for October 15 in which Francis E. Clark soberly advocates the occupation of farming as a "moral equivalent for war." He intimates that there clearly is need of something to save the glided and idle youth who epend their time speeding automobiles or iciling on plazzas, leading "frivolous or vicious lives, a menace to so-I've been much tickled by an article ous or vicious lives, a menace to so-ciety and the nation." He alludes to fear some have lest when wars utterly have ceased the race may deteriorate, manly muscles and manly virtues both grow flacetd, and the breed of heroes die out. Then he

"De not be afraid of this, my friends, while farms remain to cultivate, and weeds grow, and worms wriggle, and moths fly. Let no one deceive himself on this point. The Creator has furnished for any one who owns or cul-tivates a rood of land all the opposition that a healthy man needs to keep his fighting edge keen and bright."

rgling creatures congratulated nacives on the coming victory." the grows from all crowdom came to breakfast on his nicely plant-ed corn. Then the cutworms finished what the crows left, and, incidentally, cauliflower sprouts, etc. By that time the bat-talions of the air descended on his orchards, the gypsy moth, the brown-tall moth and the codling moth; leaf-lice, apple maggots and tent caterpilscale and scurvy on the bark; May beetles, rosebugs and brown rot on

"Not only does every tree have its "Not only does every tree have its own enemies, but every part of the tree has its foes. The bark has its borers and its scale, the leaf its lice fastness. I'm not merely poisoning buss. I'm sattling to the death with one of Nature's armies of invasion. "Strenuous?" Well, I guess so. "Hard?" Why, of course. "Desperate?" At times it assuredly is. But it's build-ling up my brawn and it's stiffening my courage and it's renewing my vigor cumulated experience of a thousand a mistake in his manoeuvres or fails to avail himself of the psychological moment. What, then, can I, a mere man, do with a thousand watchful unwearied foes to combat—a mere and bear a man's burdens and is a

4 Matter of History.

It cost millions of dollars, and mirty-

Capt. Bogardus Again Hits the Bulla- to-the-land" movement.

Philosophers and logiclans, magazine

eye. This world famous rifle shot who Kidney Pills. Before I used Foley's any circumstances rather han rural life under present conditions—Kunsus and pains in my kidneys with suppressent City Star. sion and a cloudy voiding. On arising in the morning I would get dull head-Now I have taken three bottles of Foley Kidney Pills and feel 103 per cent, better, I am never bothered with my kidneys or bladder and again "an self." Lee & Osgood

fighting and spraying: fighting and hoeing; fighting and poisoning; fight-ing and weeding; fighting and replant-ing; fighting and burning; using all sorts of weapons in all sorts of ways against all sorts of foes, but lighting all the time, till, at last, he came off victor. Then, as he looked at his rosy apples and his curdy cauliflowers

Cor-rect, brother warrier of the farm! I don't see that your experience has been other or worse than that of the rest of us. You do not intimate that it has been. Indeed the force of ate the value of it all to you as a man. The trouble with most of us common farmers is that we see only the gain or loss to our crops, as the fortune of fight turns with us or against us. We're fighting for vegetables while you were fighting for your own soul. Thank you for noting and showing forth the distinction.

If anybody undertakes to make me believe that there's any fun or giory in lugging a sprayer over a potato-patch and squirting Paris green on the leaves for a lot of slimy, disgust-ing little bugs to eat, he'll have a hard job. Likewise I can't be made Mr. Clark evidently approached his last spring's agricultural operations with a somewhat fresher mind than most of us ancient hayseeds, whom long addiction to the plow and hoe tandles has made acquainted with grief. He tells the story of his season with a highly engaging candor, through which one can see that he clidal expect all the fighting he got, but that he met it with properly equared shoulders and doubled fists, and really won some fun as well as some good out of it.

When he put in his earliest seeds, he explains that he fancied only his family and a few neighbors knew what he was doing. "But I was mistaken Ten thousand little beady eyes watched my manocuvres, ten thousand of the art of the lost of the first and repeated and wearisome marchings up and down that pointoned to the set of the lost of the series and hopeless rout—why, then is where the glory connection really admires—at the bottom of its heart. Similarly, when our persistent and repeated and dependent of a see sgny fun or glory in lugging a heavy rific and a burdening knapsack to and to see sgny fun or glory in lugging a heavy rific and a burdening knapsack and a lot of ammunition through kneedeep mud in a pouring rain from the fore dawn until after dark. The fun and the glory both come in later. When the bedraggled and desperate column has at last reached the enemy's rear, unsuspected; when from its covert on the hills it watches the remainder in and the given heavy rific and a burdening knapsack and a lot of ammunition through kneedeep mud in a pouring rain from the fore dawn until after dark. The fun and the glory both come in later. When the bedraggled and desperate column has at last reached the enemy's rear, unsuspected; when from its covert on the hills it watches the remainder to a subject the flow of ammunition through kneedeep mud in a pouring rain from the load to farm until a feet dawn until a feet dawn until a lot of ammunition through kneedeep mud in a pouring rain from the leavy rific and a lot of ammunition through kneedeep m Ten thousand little beady eyes marchings up and down that pointofield have at last defeated and de stroyed the enemy, when the bugs are all dead and the blight dissipated and the rot conquered, and the mealy tu-bers dug out and binned—then we farm soldiers have a right to look for some fun and some glory out of our well-fought fields.

But we won't get either fun or glory r manly growth if we think of nothing nore all the while than the money we lice apple maggots and tent caterpillars; San Jose scale and oyster-shell scale and scurvy on the bark; May beetles, rossbugs and brown rot on his cherries; sings a#d blight on his pears; cudculio and gorgers on his plants; yellows and rosettes on his peaches. Listen once more to his tale of woe:

In more all the while than the money we are going to get for our potatoes. Of course that money is essential; it's the thing that makes it possible for us to ranew the fight and to keep on fighting; it would be all poppycock for any one of lanore it. But when I'm spraying potatoes I'm doing more than trying to save seventy-five cents—I'm fighting an enemy which in its instinctive way opposes to me a strategy. stinctive way opposes to me a strategy that calls upon all there is in me to meet. I'm fighting him on his own my courage and it's renewing my vigor man's work.

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And right now it is to dig dirt and groan over the backache and depiore your misfortune as a victim and a sive. If you think that's the way to get more comfort out of ille and do more good to your fellows and help the world along—why, go it there's planty of company in that road. Another way is to get behind the plowshare which has been beaten from a sword and eath hold of the pruning hook which was once a spear and go into battle with these improved and reformed with the best blood purifiers.

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Missing the Point.

The complaints from farmers that life in the rural districts is not as pleasant as pletured by those who favor the "back-to-the-land" movement, miss the point entirely. There would not be no room for discussion over the question raised by those who contend that farm life has discomforts that make it uninviting to young men and young women. Certainly the young people find the city more attractive under present conditions. Otherwise there would be no need for the "backthere would be no need for the "back-

holds the championship record of 100 as to why the rural communities loss placed in 100 consecutive shots, is population and the cities gain what living at Lincoln, Ill. Recently interliving at Lincoln, Ill. Recently interviewed, he says: "I suffered a long time with kidney and bladder trouble and used several well known kidto the rural communities is occasioned to the rural communities is occasioned to the rural communities." ney medicines, all of which gave me because the young men and womer no relief until I started taking Foley's from the farms prefer the city under

> The Civil Service Commission would render a great favor if it would ex-plain exactly where activity in peliomes "pernicious."-Washing-

AS JOB JOLT SEES IT

I've never known a betting man et who would bet on a woman's age r a horse jockey's veracity.

It doesn't cost any more to lose part of the crops than it does to overdo in geetting them in and become indone for the doctor.

Bill Bangs says he'd rather beat the carpet than to take care of the baby and he hasn't had any experience a either.

Parson Dawson says second-hand piety cannot make a second-rate saint That's the kind professed plety ofter

Samantha Psalter says she never disagrees with sermons and sermons do not disagree with her, for she just picks out the plums suited to her taste.

Cy Cymbal says hope may be a good asset, but he never saw a careful man who was willing to loan five dollars on it.

Sariah says children and turkeys are pesky nulsances. When you think they are strolling near they are straying far away.

Too many farmers sell apples picked with the rake as hand-picked fruit just because they took a hand at it, A sputtering lantern and a kicking cow are two things I have no place in the barn for. Both are too derned uncertain.

I do not wonder that a good milch cow shows a poor appetite for hay that a drunken tramp has slept on. Pure food is just a good a motto for the barn as the house.

Ebenezer Psalter says that our weekly conference meeting often has such a misery-loves-company spirit about it that he wishes he was at

The farmers know too many gro cerymen who can measure up five pecks to the bushel. They're mighty sharp in trade.

They talk more politics down to the Corners now than they do religion. There's warm sessions, and the language is worse than moving pictures Parson Dawson's boy says "there are guise would be complete.

few to do 'em, that they get buried out of sight beneath the O.K.'s." I like a farmer who can talk crops better than he can talk politics, or

so many to endorse good things and so

religion, or finance. His concentration is right-he doesn't scatter himself.

A fruit farmer at Albion, New York, lives near the shore of Lake Ontario, where the keen autumn air about this time of year puts the finest flavor in the world into those good old-fashioned apples Kings and Northern Spys. He raises 'peaches too, and one day in September he picked thirty-six bashets of them, packed them carefully, took them to the railroad station and delivered them to the Order tion, and delivered them to the Order and Commission Department of the American Express company. A few days later the farmer, whose name is Marc W. Cole, got a formal account of the transaction, which reads thus:

Thirty-six baskets peach-

cost him over fifteen cents a basket. there is an economic situation in which the farmer saves money by leaving a crop of splendid peaches to rot on the trees. Meanwhile there were a good many millions of people in the cities who weren't able to get as many peaches this fall as they would have liked. It is safe to say there is no stockholder in the American Express company who did not have enough peaches to waste a good many, and most of them have more cooks, au-tomobiles and valets than are good for them. Mr. Cole says: "Just at random my rail-fence opinion is strong for a liberal parcels post." Any one who has seen a Scotch fisherman put to London will agree that the parcels post would help. That admirable farmers' paper, the "Rural New York-er," has been talking for years about "the 35-cent dollar," "We have shown over and over that when a housekeep-er in the city buys one dollar's worth of food the farmer does very well if on the average he gets thirty-five cents out of it." Perhaps "this country's gravest problem," in Mr. Roosevelt's attractive." but to make it more remunerative.—Editorial in Collier's for October 29.

An Overburdened Court.

The United States Supreme Court has resumed its session, after a long summer vacation, with a docket of 700 cases, some of them of the highest importance. The Standard Oil and Tobacco Trust cases are up for reargument, and the importance of many other cases on the docket carries a certainty that the court will be unable to meet the demands upon it.

The situation appears to call for an increase in the membership of the an increase in the membership of the Supreme Court or a recasting of the laws and method of juddelal procedure. that will reduce the number of cases that may be taken to the higher ju-dicial tribunal. But little change in the equipment of the Supreme Court has been made in a century. The court was able a century ago to transact all of the business brought before it. The nation has grown so rapidly and its affairs have become so complicated that the Supreme Court as at present constituted is unable to dispose of the business that presses upon it.

One of the unfortunate features of

the situation is that large corpora-tions frequently take advantage of the conditions to have their cases, by some hook or crook, carried to the Supreme Court, figuering on the de-lay of one or two years before action can be taken. That time frequently is sufficient to allow such corpora-tion to carry out their plans and be prepared to lose their cases in the final

Commemorative of the Woman's Deeds. A "lady chapel" in the new Liver-ocol cathedral is to have windows commemorating the deeds of women. and the inscriptions are most attrac-tive. One of them will read, "Queen Victoria and all noble queens," and among the others will be: "Grace" Darling and all courageous women."
"Catherine Gladstone and all loyal-hearted wives" "Elizabeth Barrett Browning and all women who have seen the intinite in things

The Genuine Optimist. The loser of several thousand dollars

at the roulette wheel complains that the wheel was crooked. Great is the opitimist of him who thinks he can its find a straight one.—New York Herald. win

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PRIZES FOR OCTOBER

Sweet Sixteen, No. 1, of Norwich, the first prize, \$2.50. Frank, of Moosup, the second prize, \$1.50. Jack, the Hunter, of Norwich, the third prize, \$1.00.

A Hallowe'en Party.

Social Corner Sisters: A phantom party for Hallowe'en is full of joilty. There are many ways of promoting such an entertainment.

The candle shades to give the effect of ghosts and witches should be of red and black coloring. Quaint little ones with the heads of black cats on them may be purchased at any store, but clever fingers can easily make them at home. Get some heavy black paper and some red tissue paper. Draw witches with brooms, or cats or pumpkins on the black in silhouette, catimg them out earefully. Then paste red paper underneath, and you will find that the glow shed upon the table is a real Hallowe'en gleam. Invitations should be written on cards bearing in one corner a wierd looking spectre. The guests are requested to dress in sheets and pillow cases. A very thin person might even at home. Get some heavy black pa-

cases. A very thin person might even be a ferbionable hobbled ghost in a belster tied at the knees. Swathed in a sheet who could tell whether it was a male or a female spook, and if a girl wore her father's shoes the discounting a water than setting it in the oven. The subsequently according to the countries.

water than seiting it in the oven. The food should be covered and kept moist. The two-faced ghost need not nec-essarily be double-tongued. All that is needed is to have a pillow case over the head with the face cut or painted on beit, each and front. properly prepared. When washing do not let them soak in water. Fill them with mince ment or bread, seasoned

Nuts and fruit predominate in the Hallowe'en refreshments, and if they are very hungry or thirsty ghosts, sweet cider and sanwiches, cake or pumpkin pie may be added.

The old-time game of ducking for apples is great fun, and if the apples have icng stems it may not be necessary to get more of our face wet than the end of our nose. A ring, a coin, a thimble and a button are concealed in the standard potatoes. The nake button-scatch had three

the end of our nose. A ring, a coin, a thimble and a button are concealed in four of the apples, merely pressed in the flesh and hidden below the surface of the water. The person who gots the apple in which the ring is hidden is destined to become a great and famous person the coin will mean future wealth, the thimble a life of tol, and the button, happiness, with When cool wrap in parafined paper.

The great game for Halowe'en par-ties is that of looking into the future. S) the grotesque, interesting, terrible MARY SPOOKERING. Preston.

Halloween Helps.

In decorating a room, if gas or electricity is used for lighting, the fixtures should be enclosed in a large sheat fastened at the top against the tures sh celling. A faint light will show through just enough to make the room look ghostly. Branches of pine and autumn leaves

e a'ways good decorations, and early golden corn hung in the domains r windows will add to the Harlowe'en

lowe'en feast should be a huge pump-kin pie. To give variety, the but-ton, ring, thimble, etc. might be en-closed in this instead of the cake. A if the hostess owns or can borrow a couple of live black cats it would give a most realistic effect to have these in the dining room rubbing against the

Halloween dance are pieces of Italian coral or finy hands to ward off the evil eye lucky pennies, horseshoes black cat frinket boxes, hatpins with gravest problem," in Mr. Rooseveit's Hallowe'en amblems, black cat, witch words, is not "to make farm life more and hat pin cushions, brooms and witches, caps, vegetable horns, gro tesque masks, mirrors for seeing th future, ropes and chains made strung popcorn and cranberries, pipe and tobaco pouches in cat, bat or witch decorations, pumpkin lanterns swung from light bamboo noles.

Dainty Hallowe'en sandwiches may be prepared as follows:
Chicken—Chop the white meat of chicken very fine, then pound to a smooth pulp in a moriar. Season to taste with salt, pepper, olive oil and a little lamon juice and spread upon thin slices of lightly buttered bread cut in fancy shapes. The covers to these slices are spread with butter. into which are pressed almonds or English walnuts sliced or chop; very fine. Put together and press.

of any kind of left-over fish, baked of bolled. Pick out every bit of skin and bone and flake in small pieces.

Put into a saucenen with a six and bound the parent is dependent on the parent is dependent in the Put into a sancepan with a little milk or cream to moisten, add a little butter and dusting of pepper. Work to a paste while it is heating, then cool and spread on thin slices of buttered

These helps may be of use to more than one of the young people. I hop that they all will have a jolly time.

Taftville. AUNT DELIA.

Sweet Sixteen.

Editor Social Corner. How sweet it is of the Sweet Sixteen Girls to write such good letters for the Social Corner. We read them with much interest and it puts us back to the time when we were about that age. At the age of sixteen hoys as well as girls believe to having believe in having a good time and we think it is right they should. In the right districts we used to go to husking bees, apple parings, and kissing parties. After the dance was over the girls had to be safely got home, and

part at each gathering. Yes, Sweet Sixteeners, keep on writing for the Social Corner, it will give you much pleasure and it's nice to get acquainted as we all belong to one The old folks will be interested, and The Bulletin will be first, last and all the time the leading paper of the household.

It is very kind of the Editor of the Social Corner not to pinch the writers on space, and to take all who come to opitumist of him who thinks he can had a straight one.—New York Herald.

There are only two coal mines actively operated in the Philippines, one owned by the government and one by a private comparation.

(there should be enough to make one and one-half pints), let soak until soft; add the chopped ment, one whole egg and the unbeaten yolks of two, two tablespoonfuls of poultry seasoning, pepper and sait to taste, beat until light If the dessing should seem too this recipe

Centennial Square Cranberry Jelly:
Wash two quarts of berries and put
in double boiler with half a pint of
water, let cook for about two hours or
until soft, then press through a jelly
bag. If desired clearer press through
flannel: to every pint of juice add
pound of sugar: cook juice for 20
minutes, boiling slowly, then add sugar,
and holl till a drop will stand on paper and boil till a drop will stand on paper without spreading; then pour in jelly glasses. Do this when berries are heap and you can have your jelly for winter.

the winter,

Sea Foam Rolls: Scald a pint of milk (sweet), add one tablespoonful of sugar; add one teaspoonful of salt, butter size of an egg; when lukewarm add one-half yeast cake (compressed), dissolved in a little water (warm), three cups of flour, beat and set to rise three hours; then add flour to knead, let rise again and then shape into rolls, by rolling each oblong, brush with butter and fold over; let rise until very light and bake 30 minutes.

Mince Meet, Five cups of chapped

keeping can find valuable receipts in the Social Corner. Some are costly while others are cheap. They tell you how to make mince ple without meat, cream pie without cream, butter milk ingredients in order given except is made last week, as follows:

brandy, and let simmer 1% hours, then add brandy and shavings from the rind of lemon and oranges. You will be sure to have success if you follow rule as it is reliable, tried and true.

Pumpkin Pie: Two cups of sitted providing 1 cups of speech of the providing 1 cups of speech of the providing 1 cups of sites. The new nationalism means something, I do not know exactly what it has been defined so often by various rule as it is reliable, tried and true.

It means that if states cannot remained to the providing 1 cups of speech of the providing and providing the providing that the providing the providin without butter and ice cream without cream—all are good.

The young folks should try to secure the prizes for the Thanksgiving dinner offered by The Bulletin. It matters not

pumpkins: 1 cup of sugar: 1 tablespoonful of molasses: 1 fablespoonful
of cornstarch: 1 egg or two if desired:
1 cup of boiling milk. If you like ginger put in a shake, but be sure to add
a tenspoonful of lemon extract. This
makes one pie and has been pronounced fine.

The political of the corns of sugar transfer of the corns of federal power. Well,
somebody has to furnish the power.
If you won't furnish it, the government will, It is your duty to take
hold of and to familiarize yourselves. baked, or a good plump coon with all the fixings. No doubt some of the Sweet Sixteeners who have learned to cook while mother was away on a visit will secure a prize. We hope so, and can almost imagine we can smell

dissolve the sugar, add half teaspoon of cream of tartar, and just before removing from the fire add extract of lemon. Pour into buttered tins and when partly cool mark into squares. tinue beating, then flavor, MRS, W. H. P.

A few drops of cool water will often

offered by The Bulletin. It matter whether it is a good fat turkey

How To Do Things Right.

Dear Sisters of the Social Corner: Oftentimes it is necessary to keep a

Calves' hearts are a delicacy when

with onion or sage or thyme, as pre-

RURAL DELIVERY.

the dinner cooking

Editor Social Corner: If there is one thing more wearing than another providing health sustaining meals in variety for a family. I did not know but a suggestion about breakfasts might be a help to somebody to do likewise, or perhaps, do better. Here are two dainty breakfasts and by the omission of fruit they may be made even cheaper;

Simple Menu for Home, Costing About

45 cents.
Stewed Pears, 15c.
Brolled Bacon, 10c.
French Fried Potatoes, 15c.
Toast, 5c.
Coffee, 5c. If any of the sisters have plainer and cheaper breakfasts I hope they

will send them in, for they may not only help others to economize but add

Turning the Tables.

Editor Social Corner: Much has seen said of the neglect and indiffer-ace of children toward their aged parents, but let me say if children do not love and respect their parents in childhood they certainly will not when they have grown to manhood or womanhood and have homes of their own. When parents rule their children with a rod of iron, whipping them unmercifully for the least offence, bework as soon as they are able, it is no wonder that when the tables are turned and the parent is dependent on

treat your children while they are in your care as you hope to be treated should you ever be dependent on them and if you must make your home with them try to be as pleasant and agree-Norwich Town.

Thanksgiving Dinner.

Editor Social Corner; This is a Thanksgiving dinner which I will have for six people: MENU

Cryster Cocktail

Celery Soup Reast Turkey, Cranberry Sauce elery Mashed Potate Plum Pudding lince and Pumpkin Ple, Mashed Potato

light. If the dressing should seem too moist, add a little cracker meal—a moderately soft dressing ought to be the result for the amount given in Centennial Square Cranberry Jelly:

Mince Ment: Five cups of chopped cooked beef: 2½ cups of chopped suct: 7½ cups of chopped apple: 3 cups of cider: ¼ cup of vinegar: 1 cup of molasses: 5 cups of sugar: three-quarters of a pound of finely chopped citron: 2½ cups of raisins; salt: juice of two lemons; juice of two carayers: 1 tablelemons: juice of two oranges; I table-spoonful of mace; two tablespoonful each of cinnamon, clove, allsoice, 2 nutmegs grated: 2 tablespoonfuls of letnon extract: I teaspoonful of almond extract: 1½ cups of brandy: 3 cups of liquor in which beef was cooked: mix

Plum Pudding: One-third cup suct: ½ pound of figs chopped fine; 2½ cups of stale bread crumbs; ¾ cup of milk: 1 cup of brown sugar; 1 tenspoonful of salt; ¾ nutmeg grated; ½ cup of English walnut meats chopped fine; ½ cup of raisins seeded, and cut in pleces; 2 tablespoonfuls of and cut in pieces: 2 tablespoonfuls of flour; 4 eggs: 3 teasroomfuls of bulling rowder. Chop suet and work with hands until creamy, then add figs: soak bread in milk; add eggs wellbeaten; sugar, salt and spices combine mixture; add nut meats, raisins dredged with flour; sprinkled over baking powder and beat thoroughly; turn into buttered mold, steam three liburs and serve with hard or vellow. hours and serve with hard or yellow

Hard Sauce: One-half cup of butter. 1% cups of powdered sugar, creamed together; then add I tablespoonful of hot milk, 1% teaspoonfuls of lemon, I teaspoonful of vanilla; of lemon, I teaspoonful of vanilla; when nice and creamy pile lightly in a dish and put on ice until wanted. To make butter-scotch boil three Yellow Sauce: Two eggs; I cup of pounds of sugar and one-fourth pound snear (white): I teaspoonful of vaof butter with just water enough to nilla; or half a teaspoonful of vanilla dissoive the sugar, add half teaspoon and one of brandy; beat eggs very of cream of tartar, and just before relight: add sugar, gradually and con-

Recipes Vouched For.

hour and a quarter.

Quinces: Steam the quinces till they are mellow, then peel and core them and take one pint of water and one pint of sugar and boil and put quinces in, the core side down and cook till soft, and can like other fruit. They will always be tender.

Sponge Cake: Take six eggs, one cup pulverized sugar, one cup flour, fuice and rind of a lemon, small pinch of cream of tartar, one good sized cup pressed full of sugar and the same cup level full of sifted flour. To mix beet the whites first very stiff after they Simple Menu for Home, Costing About 55 cents.

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Coffee, 5c.
Simple Menu for Home, Costing About bake in a gas or gasoline oven put in bake in a gas or gasoline oven put in bake in a gas or gasoline oven put in oven when the oven is first heated. All egg cakes are better to do this. NEVERYNN.

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Disappointed. Dear Young Companions of the So-lal Corner: Not one has answered cial Corners ay request for Hallowe'en games and am truly disappointed. However, I how much pleasure you will derive from seeing your letter in print you will be anxious for the day to come to

write again, I know I am, and if you will all come forward and lets exchange ideas same as the grown-up folks I think we might have lots of fun this winter.
SWEET SIXTEEN NO. 1.

Substitute Thanksgiving Dinner. Eartor Social Corner: Following is a nodest menu for Thanksgiving:

Scalloped Oysters

Bread and Butter Roast Pork Stuffed Shoulder Roast Pork
Apple Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Rice Podding
Fruit, Layer Raistns and Nuts
Coffee

Cider Co One-Egg Cake This will not exceed \$5. Centennial Sware Celery Sump: Chop fine enough celery of outside pieces, three to four heads, and cook until ten-der in boiling water; have heated one quart of sweet milk, add the cooked celery, sait to taste; thicken with a lit-tle flour rubbed smooth in a tump of butter, and a cupful of mashed pota-

Use one cupful to one pint for

two people.
Stuffed Shoulder: Have your butcher bone a fresh shoulder for you; fill the cavity with turkey dressing sew the ends together with strong twing bake Celery Mashed Potato Turnip
Plum Pudding Sauce
Mince and Pumpkin Pie, Cheese
Pruit Layer Raisins Nuis
Teasted Cracker and Cheese
Sweet Cider Coffee
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Sea Foam Rolls Creamery Butter
Scalloped Cysters. One quart of oysters and one pint of milk heated; a

Oyster Cocktails. Make a sauce of a tablespoonful of tomato catsup, a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, a teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce, a teaspoonful of Probasso sauce, a teaspoonful of Tobasso sauce, a teaspoonful of vinegar and a table spoonful of vinegar and a table spoonful of sait, mix well and set in the ice until thoroughly chilled; put into each glass five small oysters and fill glasses with this sauce.

Scalloped Oysters. One quart of oysters and one pint of milk heated; a scant cup of butter before it is meltical, two common crackers rolled fine. Stir milk, eggs, butter and crackers, also liquor of oysters, together, then stir in oysters lightly. Butter your dish, turn in mixture, and bake 2 light frown. It will take about three-quarters of an hour.

Rice Pudding One-mil 2 cup of

Eight or nine pound turkey with the rice cooked on store with water until

a half cups of sifted flour, one level teaspoon of soda, and two of cream tartar; sift these all together into howl; put into a teacup one egg yolk, add enough melted butter to half fill the cup, and on that put enough milk (sweet) to fill the cup; put in mixing bowl with other ingredients; beat white of egg with pinch of salt stiff; put this in and beat all at least five minutes. Will repay you for time spent, and when baked will be light as a feether. I use one teaspoon of you feather. I use one teaspoon of va-

nilla for flavoring. CENTENNIAL SQUARE. Massachusetts.

Social Corner Scrap-Book

Fill a cork with thumb acks and place in the work-basket, will be found very convenient when cutting out patterns instead of using a weight.

Write each child's name on lines ape and attach it to caps, umbrellas, subbers, etc., and things will not be ost so easily.

When rubbers are not in use put them together with a spring clothespin, they are more easily found when wanted.

Cover each child's set of books with the same color, so that each child will know his book as soon as he sees it.

When Doctors Disagree.

The democratic doctors fail to agree in their diagnosts of political ills. Speaking of the view of "new nationalism" taken by Prof. Woodrow Wilson, democratic candidate for gov ernor of New Jersey, the Springfield Republican quotes from a speech of

form certain things we will have to look to the federal government to do

hold of and to familiarize yourselves with your home affairs, "New Jersey," the Republican says, "in particular, needs that kind of talk. It is high time it should hear the doctrine of the new stateism." A little further along on the same page, speaking of Judge Baldwin's

speech at Hartford, the Republican says: Judge Baldwin, however, has made no personal criticism of Mr. Roose-veit in criticising the new national-ism. He opposes further centralization by any means whatever, whether it be constitutional or extra constitutional or rank usurpation. But naturally Mr. Roosevelt's performances while president, in such cases as the absorption of the Tennessee

coal and iron company, are abhor-rent to him. Judge Baldwin's Hartford speech is a piece of political criticism that comes appropriately from one of his conservative way of thinking. The entire history of Connecticut, its tra-ditional view of decentralized government, its business interests should make the state friendly rather than hostile to Judge Baldwin's views.

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And there you have it! Candidate
Wilson threatens the democrats with
federal interference if they do not
attend to their home affairs properly,
and says "somebody has to furnish
the power" if they will not. Candi-Recipes Vouched For.

Editor Social Corner: I herewith date Baldwin "opposes further central reconstitutional or extra devery time they cry.

I am a lover of flowers and have a pretty begonia that never blossoms. The tuberons begonia must be the one altogether lovely among begonias—glorified sunshine in the window garden.

Peace and happiness to all members of the Social Corner.

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Recipes Vouched For.

Editor Social Corner: I herewith send date Baldwin "opposes further central ization—constitutional or extra density of the power" if they will not. Candidate Baldwin "opposes further central ization—constitutional or extra constitutional." And the Republican says the one doctrine of "new state-ism," which is new nationalism, its with one-quarter of a cup of molasses and one-half teaspoonful of social Corner.

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Pictures in Prison.

The suggestion that has been made to Major Sylvester that the motion pictures might possibly be employed in prisons is worthy of consideration. The main purpose of such an exhibition, however, should be reformatory and not one of entertainment. It may be true, as has been intimated, that there are men now in prison who have nothing about other mechanical vances scored during the past years, who have no concept of years, who have no concept of the ing feature in the average city, such as these motion pictures w unquestionably prove instructive, but t no good end unless it caused them to realize more kneely the privations in realize more kneely the privations im-posed upon them by their imprisonment. And it is a grave question how far punishment should be made oppressive by such means. A prisoner who has been kept away from society for a long period of years must in any case learn many new lessons upon his release; but they are all subordinate to the one great task of finding a new place in the world, and in this no knowledge of mechanical advance-I am truly disappointed. However, I think I know what the trouble was it was just because you were all to bashful to write a letter to The Bulletin, but girls, if you do it once and see tin, but girls, if you do it once and see the warning against further the warning against further ments scored during his incarceration will be of service. Pictures that in-struct, that give a man who is soon to be released an inspiration, that clinch breaking conveyed by his expiring term might serve a useful purpose; but it would be necessary to draw a fine line between moral and mere diversion. The toward humanizing prison methods, to make the jail a school of citizenship rather than a place of simple punishthe prisen attractive - Washington Star. ment, does not go so far as to make

One of The People.

There is no doubt that Mayor Gay-nor is still one of the people. In con-sidering certain proposed changes in the code of city ordinances, he had this to say to a lawver who repre-sented the backmen: "If you will advise your people to charge the ordin-ance rates and not a cent more, and not try to cheat people, they will have everybody useing their hacks. That is the truth, and you know it perfectly well. They have just caused all this prejudice against they by their own conduct. The Mayor never delizered himself of a more popular truth than this.—Waterbury American.

Secularizing Sunday.

as I can Monday mornings now-adays," exclaimed a big wholesale deal er. Monday morning is even busies than in the old days. We used to have a two days' mail waiting fer us but now the mull is much larger than that. The retail man is using Sunday

Hoods Sarsaparilia

Cures all humors, catarrh and Social Corner not to pinch the writers on space, and to take all who come to its columns. We believe before the winter months are over the Social Corner family will be so large it will require nearly a page of the moper after being cooked until the colled a page of intervals of a loaf of stale bread within months of all cornection for all.

A young couple just starting house-